

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIX

Published Every Thursday,  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

Subscriptions Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 16

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## The Easter Message

Sweeter grows the Easter story  
As I hear it o'er and o'er;  
Deeper grows its tender meaning  
As I dwell upon it more.  
For the years have brought me sorrow,  
And I scarce can bear the pain,  
Save that I have caught the vision  
Of the risen Christ again.

I can hear His gentle whisper  
As He tarries by my side,  
Speaking as He spake to Mary  
In the first glad Easter tide,  
Breathing words of hope and comfort,  
Till my heart grows staunch and strong,  
And my grief is turned to gladness,  
And my sighing into song.

O Thou risen Christ! I pray Thee,  
As the Easter lily draws near,  
Unto hearts bowed down with sorrow  
Grant the Vision may appear:  
Though their eyes be blind with weeping  
Touch them, Lord, that they may see;  
Bear to them the gracious message  
Thou hast spoken unto me.

—Edith Virginia Brady.

## Solemn Scenes of Easter Week at Jerusalem

The Arab festival, which comes during the Christian Easter week, is known as "Neba Musa," Arabic for "Prophet Moses." It is of comparatively recent origin, and in reality is political rather than religious festival started by the Sultan Saladin about the time of the Crusades, because he felt that too many Christians were coming to Jerusalem, for Easter who might outnumber the Moslems. He instituted this festival to coincide with orthodox Easter, which would bring a host of Moslems into Jerusalem. The Arabs pouring into Jerusalem for the "Nebi Musa" festival present a kaleidoscope of color that is quite dazzling. The Bedonin women, in their red and yellow coarsely embroidered finery, are particularly striking.

The large body of Hebronite Arabs make their way around the outside of the city walls, dancing and whirling a weird chant, accompanied by the beating of tom-toms and clapping of hands in a measured beat, their leader performing gyrations with a huge curved sword.

The banners carried in the procession are blessed and brought from Mecca each year, and they are blessed again by the Mufti on the top of the Mount of Olives, after which the parade moves on. The flutes break into a melancholy wailing this time and the dancing derbies revolve and revolve, their skirts opening out like an umbrella. This performance takes place at frequent intervals and lasts about 20 minutes, and the dancers look like spinning tops as they whirl around until some of them foam at the mouth. The whole pilgrimage is made on foot and lasts about three days, during which time they do not partake of food.

When Jericho is reached they place the blessed banners on the supposed grave of Moses in spite of the fact that the exact whereabouts of the burial place of Moses is distinctly disclaimed in the Bible. Dent. chap. 34 v. 6, "And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab over against Bethpeor; but no man knoweth of his sepulcher unto this day."

## BEGINNING EASTER WEEK

The first day of Paschal or Easter week for the Christian starts with Palm Sunday at cock crow. All night long the weary pilgrims have walked up and down the courtyard of the church of the Holy Sepulcher and over the rough cobblestones of the narrow streets in Jerusalem, while the clanging of the great bell on the church continues until day-break. But in the words of the Psalmist: "Weeping may endure for a night, joy cometh in the morning." When the sun comes up over the mountains the people weary and worn with vigils and fastings, march slowly into the church and offer special prayers.

Many are overcome with emotion and with hearts ready to break and with weeping eyes they sob out: "I've seen the holy of holies," for they believe their own hands have touched the very place where for three days the Master lay in the flesh. Services at the Holy Sepulcher last until noon hour, when the people hurry home to their humble lodgings to eat only such food as the restriction of Lent permits.

## ON THE MOUNT OF OLIVES.

At the seventh hour the clergy, with men, women and children following, climb the Mount of Olives, along paths bordered by anemones and shadowed by silvery olive trees, until they reach the summit, and for two hours hymns are sung and chanted, after which the people proceed to the stone of ascension, from which place it is believed the Christ was seen to have risen.

Old and young alike then take a squatting position in the grass, and the children, with branches of olive trees and palms waving, gently in rhythmic motion sing: "Blessed is He that Cometh in the Name of the Lord." The clergy give the signal that the ceremony is over and the people rise and slowly follow, gently singing and chanting, as they escort the priests in the descent from the mount.

They take the road which leads to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and when they reach there they find the sides of the quadrangle court before the place lined with vendors and fakirs selling sticky sweets, all kinds of relics, holy pictures, brilliant colored glass bracelets, mother-of-pearl crosses from Bethlehem, and other small ornaments made of olive wood from Jerusalem.

## SYMBOLIC PICTURE.

During the night, before the crowd begins to assemble, a platform, upon which are two benches, is placed in the courtyard. On each bench is a row of six cushioned seats. On a dais, gained by a step and carpeted in red and gold, stands a gilt throne in front of which are placed a great ewer, a gold tray and a very large white towel. Against the wall of the court, near the platform, there is a flight of wooden steps painted green, which lead to a small pulpit. In the center of the pulpit is a picture of Jesus washing the feet of the Twelve Apostles.

By morning the pavements are echoing with ceaselessly tramping feet and every one and everything has the appearance of the great festive occasion that is about to take place. At nine o'clock comes a crash of bells and, fairly blazing with jewels, the Greek patriarch emerges from the church, attended by his bishops and priests. The procession ascends the dais and in a loud voice a high official reads from the Gospel of St. John the account of Jesus washing His Disciples' feet.

That night the way to the Garden of Gethsemane is lighted with candles and the people pass along the different stages of the cross, until the garden is reached.

## Surprise Party

A Surprise Shower was tendered to Miss Frieda Heuser, of Paterson, N. J. at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Redman, on Saturday, March 29th. She received a beautiful set of Wear-ever Aluminum. The evening was very enjoyable to those who were present: Mrs. Harry L. Redman, Mrs. Fred Bouton, Mrs. William Atkinson, Mrs. George Rigg, all of Paterson; Mrs. William Battersby, of Hawthorne, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Messick of Hawthorne, N. J.; Mrs. Peter Depow, of Midland Park, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Bradley, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. William Hillard, of Nutley, N. J.; Misses Emma Ward, Anna Klepper, Theresa Leitner and Marion Grant, Robert Bennett and Harry L. Redman. Miss Heuser will become the bride of Robert Bennett.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

(Protestant Episcopal)  
3220 North Sixteenth Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector  
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion, and at 4:15 P.M.  
Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, P.M. and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3220 North Sixteenth Street.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Alexander Buchanan left on March 25th, for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. John E. Crough, and other relatives in Walkerville, Windsor and Detroit.

Miss Julia White, of Strathroy, returned home on April 1st, after a most enjoyable visit of a week with her friend, Miss Carrie Butler, in this city, and other friends, in Oakville. She and Miss Butler were much interested visitors at our church on March 30th. Miss White is the charming daughter of Mrs. and the late Arthur White, of Strathroy, and though not deaf can converse in our language fluently, and is a very charming and sociable young lady. Miss Butler was also received with much consideration.

Mr. George Allen, a hearing gentleman, who is taking a warm interest in the deaf and rapidly acquiring our mode of conversation, addressed a nice gathering of our friends at our church Sunday evening, March 30th, and spoke very tellingly on the life work of Christ's best known disciples who were His companions in Galilee. His sermon was very interesting and refreshing.

Mr. John C. Zimmerman, his son and daughter, and Mrs. Samuel Jones, were again down to see his sister, Mrs. Peacock, and his father on March 30th, and took in our service that afternoon. Mrs. Zimmerman, who has been attending to their sick sister here for some time past, returned to Palgrave with the party late that evening.

Mr. Silas Baskerville was recently apprised of the serious illness of his father, and at once left to see him near Aurora, with a heart full of anxiety, but on arriving at his old home was greatly surprised to find his parent able to sit up, that changed a cloud of dismay to one of joy. Silas' father is now back to normalcy again.

Our Epworth League was favored on April 2d, with a well defined address on the various phrases pertaining to "Eternity," by Mr. W. R. Watt, who made his subject very interesting with direct questions on this matter, to which the large audience replied with answers drawn from the Living Word.

The "Frats" held an open house to all who cared to come on April 3d, and a good crowd was on hand. The members treated the ladies and others to various kinds of eats that reminded many of Christmas time. Everyone seemed well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Miss Dianah Weiler, who came down from Mildmay on March 3d, with the intention of spending a fortnight with friends here, was so much liked that she was persuaded to put in another fortnight here, and she did, returning home on April 3d. During her sojourn here she was very much entertained by her many friends.

Mr. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, was down to our midst again over the week-end of March 29th. The "gap of unity" betwixt him and little Daniel is gradually closing in.

Mr. J. R. Byrne, in his usual forceful and clear cut way gave out the full meaning of the meekness of Jesus, and how it was the means of saving the world. It was given at our church on March 30th, and one of the finest sermons given in a long time. Mrs. H. Mason assisted with a soothing hymn.

In our last issue it was given out that Miss Muriel Watson's sister, Mrs. George Hewson, was improving after her recent operation, but she later took a change for the worse, and in spite of the best medical skill, finally yielded to the ruthless Reaper and entered the portals of everlasting light and happiness on March 29th, in the thirtieth year of her age. She was Muriel's youngest sister, and leaves a sorrowing husband and three motherless children. The funeral took place to Norway Cemetery on April 1st, and many of the deaf took a last look at the deceased. Muriel and all her relatives have our deepest sympathy.

One of the jolliest and most laughable social events of the season, was put on by the Bridgen Literary Society on Saturday evening, March

29th, that will not soon be forgotten by the large crowd who gathered to enjoy the fun. Those who assisted in its get-up deserve great credit for the way it was pulled off. So varied and numerous were the various pieces that a lot more had to be thrown out, due to lack of time. Mr. Harry Gibbs, son-in-law of Mr. John Terrell, and a magician of no little repute, electrified the crowd with his marvelous and almost inconceivable enigma to solve, and Mr. Cook was roundly applauded as he went on with his intricate mysteries and was given a warm hand of appreciation at the close.

Then Mr. A. H. Jaffray gave out a short, but very thrilling story, entitled "Eye for Eye," that was closely followed with rapt attention. Finally came the pantomime, "The Prodigal's Mistake," an amusing farce and had it been given in all its make-up would have made the crowd go into deeper hysterics. Seven performers took part in this comedy of seven acts. H. W. Roberts, as Mr. Henpeck, appeared in the role of a bewiskered daddy of patriarchal age. With him was "Mrs. Henpeck" (Mrs. H. Whealy) still pecking at him for trivial reasons. She was beguiled as a legendary farmer's wife, and made the roof shake with laughter. Their son, Ernie Hackbush, was every inch a toiler of the land, and looked becoming in overalls, Panama hat and rolled up sleeves. Ernie's wife (Miss Beulah Wilson), was a most becoming sweet damsel, more absorbed with her household duties than hempecking. Daddy Henpeck's daughter (Miss Alma Brown), had married a guy of leisure who preferred traveling abroad to working at home. His wife was dressed in such an enchanting way as to make any laconical Lochinvar pause and think. Her enticing smiles were most alluring, and but for her husband's longing for world roving would have been a queen of the home plantation. Their craving for adventure soon had them broke and they would have been among the world's human derelicts, but for her daddy's forgiveness and help. Charles A. Elliott nosed in as a photographer, to add to the family's worries.

A playlet, entitled "The School," then followed and was also a laugh provoking scene. Mrs. F. E. Harris was the ironical school mum, and among her pupils, who made her so cranky with all sorts of excuses and falsity, we noticed the Misses Alma Brown, Annabel Thomson, Beulah Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mr. Harris and Fred Terrell. It was a well-arranged play and the large audience was well pleased.

Mrs. Charles Pollard still continues to improve. When the reporter called to see her the other day, she was very cheerful and talked to him very pleasantly. Since her illness, her aged mother, Mrs. J. L. Smith, has had her hands full, but did her task willingly and nobly.

The Bridgen Literary Society will bring its indoor activities to a close for this season with a gala social in our gym on April 26th, at which only members are invited.

Mr. W. W. Scott was one of the topnotchers in the Post Office Bowling League, just closed, and was lucky to win highest honors for his team. "The Lucky Hits," at a banquet that followed. Billy was given his reward. He is some bowler.

### LONDON LEAVES

Mr. George Bell motored up from St. Thomas for the week-end of March 28th. We fear he had been out late and so often, judging by his drowsy appearance.

Mrs. James H. Buck has returned to her home in Thorndale after a two-weeks' pleasant visit, with her daughter, Mrs. James Vittie, at Knoolwood Park.

Mr. John Noyes, of Denfield, has been very busy lately, making and selling maple syrup at the London market the past few weeks. As the syrup is very palatable, he has been getting a lot for it.

Mr. William Elliott stopped over here on March 29th, to see his friend, Mr. George Moore, for a brief spell, while en route from Detroit to Ingersoll to see his father, with whom he spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwate took a run down to St. Thomas, on March 29th, to see the former's mother, returning on the morrow. Fred is stand-

ily on his job at the Scott-McHale Shoe factory.

Mrs. John Fisher went down to Woodstock, on March 30th, to see her friend, Miss Iva Hughes, and was pleased to find Iva doing so well after her recent operation. Miss Hughes has many deaf callers coming to see her from time to time.

Mr. Herbert Wilson has been playing as right defence man for the General Steel Wares hockey team, against the Scott-McHale Shoe Factory team in the Mercantile League, and though Herbert is forty-three years young, has been putting up a brilliant defence, but has a hunch up his back all because his team got the smaller margin in every game.

Mr. Wilbur Dark, son of Mr. David Dark, who has been in Detroit for several months past, vainly trying to land a permanent berth, has returned to the parental fold. There is no place like home.

### WESTERN WAFTINGS

Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, was in Regina, on March 8th and 9th, attending a Sunday service at the home of Mr. Robert Hanson's married sister, and was glad to meet her old friends again.

The old schoolmates of Miss Bertha Nicholls, both at the Belleville and Winnipeg schools, will be pleased to hear she is doing very well at Qu'Appelle, Sask., and has a great love for curling. During the past winter, she has been a constant devotee of this pastime. There was a bonspiel tournament in that town for a week early in March, and Bertha took a prominent part in it. Her team won third prize. Bertha reads the JOURNAL with great interest. We congratulate her on her sportmanship talent.

The following ladies will constitute official list for 1930 of the Winnipeg Evangelical Church of the Deaf Ladies' Aid Society: Miss L. Stinson, President; Mrs. Pattypiece, Vice-President; Mrs. Reeves, Secretary; Miss Fedora, Treasurer; and the directors are Mesdames Tomlinson and Yeaman and Miss Lonsdale.

Miss Bertha Nicholls, of Qu'Appelle, was pleased to have a very pleasant visit from Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, for a few days, not very long ago. These two live within twenty miles of each other.

We would be pleased if any of our friends out at the coast could give us any information concerning our old friend, Mr. John A. Isbister. His old Belleville schoolmates would like to know if he is still on this terrestrial globe or not, for no tidings has come of him for ages.

That jolly old bachelor, Mr. Robert Hanson, is still deftly wielding the needle, thread and scissors, in a large establishment in Regina, a vocation he learned at Belleville over three decades ago. At that time Robert seemed sweet on the blushing maidens, but Bob is still pining for a mate.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

While in many other parts of the Province the public were motoring around in balmy spring weather, with not a vestige of snow in sight on March 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, were enjoying a dandy cutter ride to Corbett, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherritt, and on their way home called on Miss Barbara Aldcom, but she was not at home. Her father has been very poorly all winter.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph, in sending in her renewal for the JOURNAL, speaks very highly of this paper and well pleased with its weekly visits. Miss Carter is a very bright young lady and well liked by her legion of friends everywhere.

Mrs. Tessie Wigle, of Kingsville, is deserving of a reward from the Royal Humane Society of Canada for bravery. On March 31st, she heroically carried her two small sons through the blazing kitchen of their home to safety, but in doing so she was very seriously burned, though the boys escaped injury. Mrs. Wigle is a niece of our much lamented Mrs. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, and became well known to the deaf of the "Queen City," when she visited her late aunt there a few years ago. Mr. Wigle was killed in a collision on an electric line near his place about five years ago.

The deaf of Brantford, numbering about a score, recently made a pilgrim-

age to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith in Burford, where they made merry throughout the evening, in games and frolic. It was a finale to the season's activities of the Brantford Club of the Deaf, which has had a very profitable year in various ways. HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### ST. LOUIS

The Frats had their regular monthly meeting Friday, April 4th. As usual, there was a good attendance, but very little business, except reports of committees. They expect to have their summer picnic at an early date.

The Gallaudet Club will have its Easter indoor party April 20th. All members are admitted free. Non-members will be charged a nominal fee.

The Frats' Christmas fund members will meet April 23d, at the Gallaudet Club. The committee are trying to swell the fund, so they will be able to make the poor happy at Christmas.

The Home Fund will have a party at the St. Alphonse Rock Church, Grand and Finney Avenues, May 31st, to help swell the fund. At present the Missouri Association for the Deaf have something like \$22,000, which will enable them to find a suitable Home for Aged Deaf of Missouri.

A Shadow Pantomime for the St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be given, at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Building, 12th and Locust Street, on April 26th.

The Gallaudet School for the Deaf (a public school) will have a dance, given by the parents of the children, so they can have a margin of the profits to give the children at their annual picnic in the form of refreshments and prizes.

Mrs. Beggs, of Kansas City, was forced to leave her home, on account of her husband being on the idle list. She struck a good place in this burg and expects to have her husband come over.

Mr. Earl Turner has been overhauling Mr. Sam Beck's Ford sedan. The last touch he has done was putting in a new top, and Mr. Beck expects to paint the car, so it will look like a brand new one.

Mr. Turner has not been feeling very well recently, so he and his wife have decided to make a trip to Tennessee about Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cheney took advantage of a "pass" to Kansas City the last part of March. They met many friends and returned home happy and refreshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eudora Harden are planning to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary some time this Spring.

Mr. W. R. Dalton, who had to undergo a major operation at the Missouri Baptist Sanatorium, is improving very nicely.

Mr. Keller, brother of Mrs. A. E. Bremer, who had his right arm broken in the upper and lower parts last November, is at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, and his arm is mending nicely.

The Silent Beroans had a very good gathering Sunday, April 6th. The lesson given by the Rev. Barclay Meador, the teacher, interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider, was on "Let them deny themselves and take up the Cross," which was very good and to the point.

The deaf are looking for the coming of Dr. Herbert E. Day, Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, at Fulton, Mo., which will be Sunday, April 13th, at the Union Christian Church, Union and Enright Avenues. We expect a very large crowd, as it was last year when he made his first appearance.

Mrs. Ida Udell (nee Neilson), of 6622 Hoffman Street, gave a "500" card party to her lady neighborhood deaf-mutes. The eats were elegant and all had a good time. REXY.

### Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.  
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.  
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.  
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

## Prosperity Among Schools for the Deaf

General prosperity of the country is reflected in new buildings and equipment for many State schools for the deaf. Some of them are listed below.

Alabama leads with \$300,000 for the deaf and blind. Next comes Washington State with \$225,000 for a new administration building.

The Maryland school is to have a new school building at a cost of \$70,000.

The North Dakota school is to have a new trades building to cost \$50,000.

A bill has been favorably reported allowing \$120,000 for a new trades building for the Michigan school.

The New Mexico school just has been allowed \$75,000 for a boys' dormitory.

The Oklahoma school is to have \$60,000 for a new gymnasium this year and \$100,000 for a Primary Hall next year.

At the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia, the ground has been broken and the work is well under way on the foundation for a new gymnasium. The structure will cost \$140,000.

Rochester is to have an entirely new plant and construction is now under way. The new boiler-room, laundry and kitchen building will be completed this fall, and next year one or two of the four new school buildings will be erected.

The Idaho school has a \$161,242 building program.

The Florida school has just completed a magnificent boys' dormitory at a cost of \$100,000, and is at present building a similar building for the girls.

The North Carolina school for the Deaf last year has spent \$30,000 for permanent improvements—new boilers, a new trades building and equipment.

The new Primary Building of the North Carolina school was occupied January 13th, 1930. It is a fire-proof structure, with well-lighted school rooms, with an office for the principal.

The Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi and Kansas schools for the deaf have new gymnasiums, which were recently built.

One of the buildings of the Western Pennsylvania school, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago, was insured for \$90,000.

The Mississippi Legislature, now in session, may act favorably on a bill asking for \$130,000 for a new building at the school for the deaf.

The Iowa school is building a new modern school building which it is said, will cost \$150,000. Another building—either a Primary Hall or a gymnasium—will be built soon.

Some of the old buildings of the Minnesota school were torn down and replaced by new up-to-date ones some time ago.

The California school has just added a new Model 26 linotype, one of the very latest improved machines on the market, to their printing office, making a battery of three up-to-date linotypes; Ohio has a battery of five linotypes and a monotype set for the use of their pupils.—Wisconsin Times.

## Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary  
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

#### First Sunday of Each Month

Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

#### Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration), 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

#### Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

#### Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St., Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.



NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1930.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-befolding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THIS WEEK has four separate days devoted to religious and patriotic observances, culminating with the great festal day of Christendom—Easter Sunday. On the previous Sunday, Palm Sunday was observed with reverential awe by all Christianity, commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem. At sunset of the same day the Jewish Passover, symbolizing the deliverance of the children of Israel from the bondage of slavery, began with elaborate services. Monday recorded the date in the year 1865 when Lincoln was assassinated. On the 18th day of April occurs Good Friday, which calls for solemn thought, abstinence and prayer from every Christian. And on Saturday the annual day set apart for Patriot's Day will be celebrated with due respect and remembrance for those who gave their lives in the service of the nation. This latter is not a religious observance, though it is religiously honored by many creeds—for many creeds were included among the men and women "who gave their lives that this nation might live."

Edwin Markham, the great poet, has put into verse a sentiment that should compel admiration for the beautiful way in which it is expressed:—

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;  
None goes his way alone;  
All that we send into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own.

I care not what his temples or his creeds,  
One thing holds firm and fast—  
That into his fateful leap of days and deeds  
The soul of man is cast.

THE president of the committee of organization of the International Congress of the Deaf at Algiers, North Africa, Mr. Paul Lellouche, has issued a letter of invitation to the deaf of America to participate in the Congress, which is to be held from June 14th to June 21st—dates that will not prevent attendance of European deaf-mutes at the Congress of the Deaf, under the auspices of the National Association, which convenes at Buffalo, N. Y., on the fourth day of August.

Algiers is a French dependency, almost directly opposite Marseilles across the Mediterranean Sea, on the Northern coast of Africa, and this international congress of the deaf is to be held under the patronage of the Governor General of Algeria. Half rates on French railways and one-third reductions on steamers between France and Algiers have been granted. The committee is negotiating with the French Line for reduction on steamers sailing from New York. The founders of this company were grandsons of Jacob-Rodriguez Pereira, the first teacher by the oral method in France.

Deaf-Mutes contemplating attendance at the Algiers Congress should write to Mr. Paul Lellouche, 2 Rue de Chartres, Algiers, North Africa.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## SEATTLE

The father of Fred Wise has purchased a small ranch at Kirkland, across Lake Washington. It is an ideal location for a farm garden. Fred himself has work with a real estate man, who is giving him odd jobs of cleaning, carpentering and putting to rights on various properties on his list. Everyone who has met young Mr. Wise is very glad that he has secured a location here, and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing him at our gatherings.

Mrs. Genevieve Sink was at the Seattle General Hospital for several days a couple of weeks ago. While there she had a tumor the size of an egg removed from near the right breast. She was in the operating room an hour and a quarter. She rallied finely, and two days later was taken home to her sister's apartment. She has been convalescing nicely, and when we visited her a week ago. She was able to join in a game of bridge.

Mrs. Jack Bertram came to see us in a lovely new green Chevrolet coupe the other day. Their garage is a double one, and they purchased this second car so that the members of the family could be better accommodated. John rides his motorcycle. Mrs. Bertram usually has the Studebaker eight, and Marion drives the Chevrolet except at week-ends, when Jack takes it to the golf links.

Mr. J. Cooke Howard has finished staining and polishing a little round tea-table for Mrs. Hanson, who prizes the work of her old friend and colleague mate very highly. It is a handsome piece of work, and has been greatly admired. Everyone who knows Cooke well knows how he likes to work with his hands. So, while looking around for a permanent job, he is painting the exterior of the Hanson house a nice gray color. Mr. Howard has prospects of work in Spokane, in California, and in several other places. But we hope that eventually he will decide to remain in Seattle.

We heard indirectly of a bad auto accident in which our friends, Mr. Emory Vinson and Miss Ethel Morton, were hurt. Mr. Vinson has some injury to his spine which may keep him on his back for the next six months, and Miss Morton was thrown through the top of the car and hit the curb.

We do not know how serious her injuries are. They were returning from a party given in the interests of the California Home Fund, when their car was hit by another full of students from the University of California. The students had been drinking.

The Ballard mill, where Sherman Coder, Frank Kelly and Robert Bronson are working, has shut down for ten days, because of over-production. Mr. Kelly is thinking of going to Port Angeles to spend the time with his mother and enjoy her good cooking.

Helen Hanson took advantage of the Easter vacation at the University of Chicago to accompany a couple of cars full of her friends for a trip to Devil's Lake, Wis. The cars did everything they should not do en route, and slipped and skidded along the snowy roads. One of them went into a ditch and had its bumper knocked off and a piece out of the running board. There were several flats and numerous stops for repairs, and finally the two cars got separated, and the one with all the food in it was hours behind the other in reaching the hotel at Baraboo, Wis., where the party stopped for the night before proceeding on to Devil's Lake. However, the crowd was quite undaunted, and once arrived at their objective the outing was a grand success. It was very cold, but the young folks hiked a lot and made themselves very much at home in a summer hotel with a nice fireplace, a piano, and just everything. The crowd was chaperoned by a young college professor and his wife. Coming home they had more trouble, especially when they struck the heavy drifts near Chicago, but they finally arrived.

The Guild party of March 29th, was conducted by Doris Nation, who had several interesting new games. Mrs. Ed. Martin won a bottle of vanilla for correctly recognizing the odors of various liquids in bottles, and Robert Bronson won a safety razor as prize in a coat-buttoning game for men.

Mrs. Waugh was awarded a rubber apron for correctly getting the names of some prominent Seattle Streets in a hidden street game. Mr. Howard took charge of a progressive cottle game, which has been causing much entertainment here lately, and the prizes went to Mrs. Bertram and Mr. Rolph. At the late supper an Irish stew was served. Oscar Sanders reminded the company of the near approach of April 1st. He sneaked the bottoms of a couple of plates with a lighted candle, and inducing several to help him; he fooled Doris Nation and Sophia Mullin completely by getting them to copy his actions while he rubbed his finger on the bottom of the plate and then on his nose and various parts of his face. The two innocent little victims had black smudges all over their faces and looked very comical.

In our last letter we omitted to chronicle a double birthday party given by Miss Doris Nation at St. Teresas for her sister, Isabel, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Nation. Her sister, May, was also present.

On March 22d, about twenty of her

friends surprised Mrs. A. K. Waugh, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Schaal. A number of gifts were given to Mrs. Waugh, and a purse with whose contents she was instructed to select her own gift. Mrs. Schaal had a couple of entertaining games, and the visitors also had some, so a gay evening was spent. While waiting for the refreshments to be served, Mrs. Bronson, Mr. Coder, Mr. Waugh and Mr. Howard played sleight-of-hand tricks and propounded riddles and questions. It was a very pleasant party, and the first time that many of us had seen Lydia's pretty and convenient new home.

Miss Alice Wilberg is still living with her brother and his wife and greatly enjoying her frequent trips with them in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph left for a week's visit with the relatives of the former, before their departure for the season to Alaska. Mr. Rolph is cook at a fish cannery, and his wife will assist him. They were at our guild party on the 29th, looking well and happy. They had just returned from a week on the Yakima ranch of Mrs. Rolph's parents.

March 30th was a perfectly beautiful Sunday, and we spent it out-of-doors in our car in company with Alice Wilberg, Mrs. Bertram and Mr. Howard. We explored a number of places. The first visit was to Normandy Park, the beautiful new addition on the sound, and then we lunched at Redondo Beach. Mr. Howard fried bacon and made coffee in his camp kit, and we had a wonderful lunch on the sands. We did not speculate on what the wild waves were saying, because we were too engrossed with what we were saying ourselves. We then went on to Angle Lake, and then to Lake Burien, and took note of new roads and other improvements, and ended up at home for more coffee and a game of bridge.

The deaf housewives here have been praising the new soap powder, oxydol, and in getting his camp kit of aluminum utensils ready for the outing just recorded, Mr. Howard put it to soak with a liberal sprinkling of oxydol. When he came to look at it later, he found that some chemical action had coated every utensil black. He avers that he spent four hours getting his kit clean of this black coating.

After the Sunday afternoon service yesterday afternoon twenty-two people assembled at the Hanson house, in honor of the birthday of L. O. Christenson. As this gentleman is a very unsuspicious person, it was quite enough to tell him that we had to see him on business to get him to come home with us, and not even the presence of several other people in the car put him wise. It was only when several of his friends pounced on him here, and began to paddle and otherwise to manhandle him, that the significance of the occasion struck him. A hot supper was served, and at its conclusion Mr. LaMotte presented Mr. Christenson with a purse, as a token of good-will and affection from his many friends. Speeches were made by Mr. LaMotte, Dr. Hanson, Mr. Howard, Mr. Clark, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Coder, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Hanson, all breathing friendship and affection for this good friend of the deaf, who is always ready to sympathize with and help them. After supper the usual bridge, chess and checkers, filled out the evening. Mr. Clark and Mrs. Waugh proved apt pupils at learning bridge, with Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Howard as instructors in turn.

## THE HANSONS.

Seattle, April 7, 1930.

## Why a Retraction?

In the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, issue of April 10th, I note where "Kitty Kat," the Boston columnist, retracts a news statement in which she compared the 1800 attendance of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Frats' ball March 8th, with Boston's one hundred or so.

Without mentioning any organization whatsoever, Boston Division took it up at its meeting as if the statement was intended for them and demanded a retraction. Could it be possible that anyone should get het up on a statement of facts like that? Strange, indeed, is the psychology of man!

If, instead, the Boston Frats had devoted that much time to a discussion of ways and means of increasing their own attendance at affairs, a greater amount of good would have been accomplished thereby.

To the best of my knowledge, "Kitty Kat" has labored devotedly for the various organizations of the deaf in Boston, especially in assisting the Aux-Frats in raising the Convention Fund. This should prove, beyond a doubt, her loyalty to Boston.

Why a retraction? Surely it should be coming from the opposite side. And here's hoping that the Boston Frats will have the gentlemanly decency to do so.

J. M. EBIN.

Seven of the great rivers of America have their sources in New York State. They are the Hudson, Delaware, Susquehanna, Mohawk, Allegheny, Genesee and Black Rivers.

The first natural gas well in America was drilled at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1821. This well is still flowing, and marks the beginning of the country's immense natural gas industry.

## The Capital City

A lenten meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday night, April 9th, with Rev. Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy presiding. Rev. Mr. Tracy and Mrs. H. S. Edington spoke on "Lent." Miss Charlotte Croft rendered "Rock of Ages."

Mrs. W. W. Duvall tendered a surprise to the members of the Ladies' Card Club, their husbands and a few invited guests, in honor of Mrs. Simon B. Alley's birthday Saturday evening, April 5th, at the Duvalls' beautiful apartment. Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant by request made an impressive address explaining that Mrs. Alley's birthday falls on the second week of August. The month of August is vacation time to most friends in Washington, D. C.

Under the direction of Mrs. Duvall the friends, especially the members of the Ladies' Card Club, decided to secure April 5th as the birthday party for Mrs. Alley. Mrs. Alley (Sadie Daley) has lived all her life in this city. She is a very popular lady. She was presented with a beautiful floor lamp, the gift of the guests, and a pretty knitted face towel from Mrs. H. G. Benson, of Frederick, Md. The knitted towel was made by her daughter, Miss Mary Benson, who is a teacher in the South Carolina School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Alley was greatly surprised and was unable to speak. The entire evening was taken up in playing cards, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Parker, the president of the Card Club.

Winners of the prize: first prize, Mrs. John Miller, decorated glass holder tray; second prize, Mrs. Albert J. Rose, exquisitely ornamented candlesticks; third prize, Mr. Andy Parker, a pretty green vase. The refreshments consisted of hot chocolate, two kinds of sandwiches, fruit salad and wafers. Mrs. Andrew F. Johnson, of Staunton, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Irene Peach, of Winchester, Va., sister and niece of Mr. Duvall, and Mrs. Margaret Harrison assisted the hostess. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant, and daughter, Mrs. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Benson, of Frederick, Md.; Miss Roberts, Miss Atkins and Miss Namy.

The Washington Card Club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Parker, president of the Club, Thursday night, April 10th.

On Wednesday night, April 9th, thirty deaf and hearing friends of Corliss Boswell, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell, congratulated him upon his twenty-second birthday. The gifts were numerous and useful. His birthday falls on Monday the 7th, but his friends wished to surprise him, so they came on Wednesday. Mrs. Boswell lovingly treated the guests to a dainty treat of ice-cream, cake and candy. Some new games were indulged in. Among the happy crowd was Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant. He looked young and active.

On Saturday night, April 12th, under the auspices of the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., a smoker and initiation was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mr. William Cooper was chairman.

Gallaudet took a severe drubbing from the Tank School of Camp Meade Wednesday, April 9th, on Kendall Green, 10 to 2, in a seven-inning game. Katz, the silent's second baseman, played a sparkling game afield.

We met Miss Delma Dunn, a pretty brunette, who is living with her mother, Mrs. Ford at No. 510-Second Street, S. E.

Mr. W. W. Duvall's sister and niece, of Virginia, who were the visitors at the Duvall home last week, returned to their respective home Monday, April 7th.

A new Card Club of "Bridge" will be established next fall. Mr. Gerald Ferguson is the organizer.

The clipping is taken from the Washington Post of April 7th:—

## 130 DEAF DRIVERS AVERT ACCIDENTS

Motorists in possession of all their faculties for sight, hearing and speech should find a safety challenge in the fact that 130 drivers in North Carolina are deaf and have driven for two years without an accident, according to the safety department of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. statement is based on a report from the North Carolina Bureau for the Deaf, which made a survey of the drivers in the State who have suffered the loss of their hearing.

"While it is a known principle of compensation that the loss of one sense sharpens those remaining," says the statement, "the North Carolina record offers a challenge to normal drivers."

Hugh G. Miller, in charge of the North Carolina Bureau, explains that the 140 deaf drivers have averted accidents by careful use of their sight.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

The first attempt at purifying a municipal water-supply in the United States was the building of a filtering plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1872.

New York holds a leading place as a gardening state. It ranks with Washington for apples; it is second to California for peaches; it leads in the production of cabbages, and is second to Vermont in maple products.

## CHICAGO

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. Blair and a group of Chicago deaf gave a moving picture show and dramatic entertainment at the Wisconsin (deaf) School chapel, for the benefit of the institution's athletic association. The entertainment was well attended and netted the association about fifty dollars.

The moving pictures consisted of a picnic, given by the Delavan Home Club at Lake Geneva last summer, and of the football game between the Illinois and Wisconsin teams last October, both of which were of special interest to the local deaf.

The first number of the vaudeville program was an amusing take-off on two Russian immigrants, by Joseph Wondra and Isadore Newman, followed by the rendition in signs of the song, "Comin' Thru the Rye," by Emma Maser and Horace W. Perry.

A playlet, "In Old Virginia," featuring Southern song hits, with the following cast of characters was then given: Virginia, Mrs. Anna McGann; Virginia's mother, Emma Maser; overseer, H. W. Perry; slaves, Mrs. Edna Carlson, Joe Wondra and J. Newman.

The program concluded with an adaptation of "Dixie," by Mrs. McGann and Miss Maser.

During the change of scenes, talks were given by Prof. F. J. Neesam and Ernest Craig, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. Wm. O'Neil, Robert Powers, Adeline Harel, and others, accompanied the Chicago players and were guests of the local deaf over the week-end.

Francis McLean, a deaf employee of the Delavan Republican, a weekly publication, met with an auto accident Sunday evening, when his car was struck by another car.

Mr. McLean, in company with Miss Gene Geiger, also deaf, of Rockford, Ill., were on their way to Delavan when the accident happened. His car was forced off the road and into a ditch, when the oncoming car struck him.

Mr. McLean's car, new only two months ago, was badly smashed. Although Mr. McLean and Miss Geiger were badly shaken and received minor injuries, they have been able to return to their work.

Pat. O'Brien's nephew, Quin Ryan, a noted radio announcer of Radio Station W G W, spoke at a banquet sponsored by the Lake Geneva High School Commercial Club. He also addressed a public gathering in the High School auditorium.

The members of the Commercial Club were fortunate in securing Mr. Ryan, as unusually he does not appear in the smaller cities.

The Silent Athletic Club suspended meetings till next September, after selling their club house. They are seeking a club hall to rent in the heart of the city, like the Pas-a-Pas Club and Frats, No. 1.

Elaborate preparations are now being made for the annual gymnasium exhibition and style show at the Wisconsin deaf school this week. A program of unusual merit is being arranged and a large attendance is anticipated. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lottie Milbron has been compelled to have her name put down on the sick list, but at this writing is slowly improving.

We are glad to announce that our friend, H. Pittman, who has been compelled to do odd jobs now and then for the last eight years, has finally landed a steady job. Hats off to the one who wrote "Persistence is ever a jewel."

The Hebrew deaf club enjoyed a social at their club hall Sunday, April 6th, from 3 p.m. till midnight. The guests indulged in games and merriments.

Miss Ella Hawkins, who has been with a deaf couple for sometime, received news from home stating that her mother was critically ill, consequently she departed for Cleveland, Ohio. As a result, there are a few long faces among the young "Bucks."

Ralph Hunt has at last been caught in the whirlpool of the nationwide unemployed, but we trust it will only be temporary.

The Methodist Mission will hold its Easter services for the fourth time in the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington Streets.

Edwin Potter and wife, after staying in the Home for Aged Deaf, during the severe part of winter, returned home to Decatur, Ill., before the first of March.

The Methodist Mission, at its second quarterly conference, at the headquarters, held April 3d, heard reports and transacted other business pertaining to its mission's work.

Mrs. Whiston solicits donations of clothing, bric-a-brac, etc., for a rummage sale, to be held for the benefit of the mission's endowment fund.

The Epworth League Chapter will have a Lexington Battle program, at its literary and social meeting, April 19th.

The E. S. Association held a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, April 6th, with a good attendance, followed by the serving of refreshments in the dining room in the evening.

A. L. Grant entertained a few friends at his apartment last week. Games were indulged in and every one present departed for home declaring

that the evening had been highly enjoyed.

Mrs. F. Meniken has arrived home this week from a delightful sojourn of a few months in California.

FIRST FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

## OHIO

The members of the Columbus Advance Society will have their annual banquet April 12th, at the Y. M. C. A. Probably forty members will attend. We hope Mr. James Flood will not get another baptism at the affair, as he did at a N. A. D. dinner at the Y. M. C. A. a few years ago.

The Orchard Fund for the Ohio Home has now reached \$63.50, and Mr. Ohlemacher states that \$100.00 is needed. So we are hoping that amount will soon be realized. The Toledo Ladies' Aid Society sent in twenty-five dollars, which is perhaps the largest amount so far received from any society.

A special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home was held last week to consider some matters of importance. The meeting was held in Mr. Beckert's living room at the school, so as to save him the stair climbing. Mr. Beckert will in a few days be able to resume his duties as boys' supervisor.

Mrs. Lewis LaFountain got up a surprise party on Mr. LaFountain, in honor of his birthday, April 4th. She managed to keep him in the kitchen till after the guests had arrived. When he entered the room he was completely taken by surprise at seeing about fifteen friends there. Good games and stunts were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siedowski, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Willis, of Marysville; Misses V. Thompson, M. Riddlebaugh and M. Wyckoff, and Messrs. M. Rico, V. Knaus and E. Crossen.

There seems to have been an epidemic of broken bones at the school, as quite a few pupils have had their arms in slings. Miss Frost had both arms broken, and now Mr. Ryan's wife has an ankle in a cast from a fall. She is the wife of the head instructor in printing. The other day we saw one of the boys on crutches, as a bone in one foot had been fractured.

We met Miss Helen Wilson the other day and she informed us that she is attending the Office Training School in Columbus. Miss Wilson is acting as a reporter for the Young People's Branch of the League of Hard of Hearing.

According to the *Silent Missionary*, the sign-language is now being taught in a number of Lutheran and Roman Catholic seminaries. So some people are awakening to the fact that for religious services for the deaf, signs are the only means of reaching the deaf.

The Kentucky school has been granted by the Legislature \$100,000 for a new school building. Must be the members of the Kentucky Legislature were pleased that the Kentucky boys came out as champions in the recent basketball tournament and did a handsome thing for the school.

In Swanton, last December, a new industry was started by a company of which Mr. F. Pilliod is a big stockholder and the president. He is the father of Mr. Norbert Pilliod and brother-in-law to Miss Margaret Long, for many years a teacher in the Ohio school. Miss Ida Albrecht is one of the deaf ladies employed by the company which sells self-sharpening razors.

In Akron the Goodyear Company had a factory card party in their large gymnasium March 27th. There were 150 tables for bridge and other games. The deaf occupied ten of the 150 tables and shared in prizes offered. Refreshments were served by the company.

Mrs. Rhea Mohr, widow of Ross Mohr, has given up her apartment, disposed of her household goods, and is staying with friends. She is employed in a bindery. Her mother, who remained in Cleveland all winter, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

## THE MCGUFFEY BANQUET

The McGuffey banquet was held at the school on Tuesday evening, March 25th, and quite largely attended.

The children participated, to the great pleasure of the audience, and received many high commendations.

The guests who have been here from year to year always think each year is better than we have ever had before. They also praised the dinner for which they paid \$1.50.

Our head cook is one of our former pupils and so is his assistant. The baker is one of our former pupils also. Our cooking school prepared the salad.

It is an excellent exhibition of what the deaf can do, and those who participated in the dinner had many words of praise.

The proceeds of the banquet always go to the Home and so far has netted \$100 each year. This will make \$1,200 the banquet has donated to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf the past twelve years.—*The Ohio Chronicle*.

E.

New York City uses 3,500,000 tons of food a year. More than 1,000 pounds of food yearly is consumed or wasted by each inhabitant of the metropolis.

The first subway train in New York roared underground twenty-six years ago, in October, 1904. It traveled from City Hall to 96th Street in 10 minutes and 45 seconds.

## National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf

## PRESIDENT

A. L. ROBERTS

130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

## FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MARCUS L. KENNER

200 West 111th Street, New York City

## SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

C. BELLE ROGERS

School for the Deaf, Cedar Spring, S. C.

## SECRETARY AND TREASURER

F. A. MOORE

School for the Deaf, Trenton N. J.

## BOARD MEMBER

DR. OLOF HANSON

4747-16th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

## BOARD MEMBER

MICHAEL LAPIDES

Hotel Royal, New Haven, Conn.

## BOARD MEMBER

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB

5917 Highland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

## OFFICIAL

The Committee takes pleasure in advising that we have selected the Lehigh Valley Railroad as the official route to our convention in August, 1930.

We have arranged for a special train, consisting of coaches, parlor cars and diners to leave New York, Pennsylvania Station, at 8:50 A.M., Newark 9:24 A.M., on Sunday, August 3d.

The Lehigh Valley, offering the most picturesque combination of mountain, river and lake scenery east of the Rockies, is familiarly known as the "Switzerland of America Route."

The fare between New York and Buffalo is \$14.29. As the reduced fare has been authorized for our convention, contingent upon 150 certificates being validated at the convention, the round trip fare will be \$21.44. Parlor car seats are \$3.00 each.

Tickets and information can readily be obtained by applying to Mr. S. W. Gafner, A. G. P. A. of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, 110 West 42d Street, New York City, or to the undersigned.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman  
114 West 27th Street  
New York City

JACK M. EBIN, Assistant  
2089 Vyse Avenue  
New York City

## Too Many Diamonds in South Africa

Discovery of what may be the world's richest diamond mine in Namaqualand establishes the Union South Africa more firmly as the chief source for diamonds.

The discovery was made in the arid territory near the mouth of the Orange River in the northwest corner of Cape Colony. Namaqualand, bordering on the Orange River, is the home of the Hottentot. His real name is Nama and his land Namaqualand.

The product of the Kimberley and other mines has had to share the market with stones from gravel deposits called alluvial workings. Within the last year the government has passed laws checking production in order to sustain world diamond prices at the present level.

Kimberley has been the greatest single source of diamonds ever uncovered. Since the discovery of its mines fifty years ago, the region has produced close to \$900,0



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The stage in the large Guild Room of St. Ann's Church was used on last Saturday, April 12th, for the presentation of Biblical playlets by the boys of St. Ann's Church School. A very good entertainment was the result. Ten of the Parables of Jesus Christ were converted into dramatic form and acted by the boys, under the leadership of Ernest Marshall. Messrs. William Rayner, Albert Pyle, Louis Balkoski, George Herbst, Edwin Peterson, George Crichton, John McAllister, Henry Brown, Wesley Wilson, Ivan Bell and Vincent Sherman were the other actors, and acted a variety of roles, depending on the parable. Biblical costumes in many colors and styles were worn. Mr. Perry Schwing, a teacher of the Church School, added his acting abilities to those of the pupils, and helped with the program. Mr. Edmund Hicks spoke the introduction and supplied the interpretation of each parable between acts. The Junior Choir also gave their services to complete the entertainment. Four hymns were sung in graceful signs at intervals during the program by Misses Jennie Elliott, Mary Cail, Peggy Reston, Clara Herman, Eleanor Swanson, Mercedes Nordman and Marion Danks.

John D. Buckley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., passed away on Sunday night, April 6th, 1930. On Tuesday evening, some 500 relatives and friends, among whom were many members of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., viewed the remains which reposed in a casket at 801-71st Street, Brooklyn, where he resided. The funeral took place on Wednesday at 10 A.M.

Mr. Buckley was educated at the St. Joseph's Institute Westchester, N. Y. After leaving school, he followed printing, having learned the rudiments at school, and for years was employed at the Wynkoop, Hallenbeck & Crawford Co. He was a member of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., for many years. He, however, for the past several years had not been employed, for the reason that the firm of Wynkoop and Hallenbeck had consolidated with another big printery. Mr. Buckley was a familiar figure at deaf-mute gatherings, and had a host of friends, who with the writer extend to his family and relatives sincere sympathy in their bereavement. He leaves a wife (nee Florence Hand) and a grown-up son.

The baseball schedule of St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, in a printed folder was distributed among the deaf last week.

M. Genovese is captain; L. Yaccarone manager, and D. DeRienzi coach.

The first game was played at the Institution grounds, E. Boulevard and 177th Street, on April 10th, with St. Gabriel High School.

On May 11th it will play with the Alumni and also hold Field Day games.

The pocket-billiard tournament at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is progressing, but it will be a couple of months before it is finished. Next week an additional pool table will be added, which will enable the schedule committee to further the fine progress thus made. Reuben Liber still is leading, and his 18-high run has not even been approached.

Mr. Emil Basch, who came to New York from Germany many years ago, when he was but a boy, and has made good—that is, he accumulated enough of Uncle Sam's currency, to enable him to retire from active business. For some time he longed to visit once more the Fatherland, and as early as last month engaged passage, but cancelled same twice.

The next regular business meeting of the H. A. D. will take place at the Community Center, 210 West 91st Street, this coming Sunday afternoon, April 20th, at 3 o'clock, adjourning at six. Doors will open again at 7:30 P.M., when the members will be entertained with a movie show. Come early, please.

The Brooklyn Guild will have an apron and necktie party on Saturday, April 26th, at 8 A.M., 80 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn. Come and bring your friends. Games for prizes, also refreshments, all for twenty-five cents. Prizes for the best apron and the most unique tie. Mrs. J. B. Gass is chairman.

The visitors in the city April 5th and 6th, who also registered at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, were Charles Moscovitz, of Concord, N. H.; Frank Jestreby, of Bridgeport, Ct., and Frank Asonick, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Frederick Parker returned on Friday, the 11th, after several weeks' stay at the paternal home in St. Petersburg, Fla. While there she had the thrill of a ride in the air over Tampa Bay in a large Ford tri-motor plane.

The deaf friends of Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet are rejoiced to learn that her illness has taken a turn for the better.

Mrs. Anna Hirson, mother of Mrs. Lena Baum, is taken ill of rheumatism two weeks, is still laid up in bed as of the doctor's orders.

Mr. E. E. Ormsby, who graduated from Fanwood many years ago, is at the Plaza Hospital, for treatment of his leg.

## BOSTON

At a meeting of the Aux-Frats, business was disposed of rapidly, and under the direction of Miss Mary Deehan, a "Stag Social" was held. The game of forfeit was played, each girl writing down on paper what her two names should do. It was very amusing and entertaining. After which ice-cream, cake and candy were served. The result of this stag social was that the girls had tired of waiting for the boys to finish their meeting and smokers, so this time the boys impatiently awaited the girls' adjournment. Next month, under the direction of Miss Helen Spirtz, a cafeteria supper will be served to the hungry boys after their meeting.

Miss Gertrude Smith, one of the most conscientious and active workers for the success of the 1931 convention, was out of town during the meeting, to recuperate from a slight illness.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Miss Sarah Wein, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, April 6th. Miss Wein received very many lovely gifts and enough candy to open a store with. A very tidy sum was given to her by her well wishers. Refreshments were served and games played. A very enjoyable evening was had by all the sixty guests present.

The H. A. D. sisterhood will hold a May Festival and Social under the chairmanship of Miss Catherine I. Doren. As the date has not yet been chosen, details will be given in the next issue.

Ernest Smith, chairman of the Delegation Fund for Hartford Division, No. 37, announces an oyster supper to be held April 26th.

The American School Alumni Association has appointed Messrs. J. D. Moran, Harry T. Fancher, Milton Silverman and G. Spring to arrange for a theatrical entertainment at the school in June.

The Outing Committee for the Guild Mission of Christ Church consists of Walter Durian, Chairman; Walter Rockwell, Misses Kosniski, Taylor, Bartlett and the Marino sisters, outing to be held at the school grounds on May 30th.

Mrs. Lee Clark, of Hartford, Ct., spent the week-end in New York as the guest of Miss Stella Miller.

The tenth anniversary banquet of the Lowell Division, No. 78, N. F. S. D., will be held at Highlands Hall, 131 Branch Street, Lowell, May 10, 1930. Plates are two dollars per, so if you care to go, mail your check and money order at once to Chairman Colin McCord, 87 Anderson Street, Lowell, Mass.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association will hold their annual reunion and dance at Yankee Division Hall, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, May 10th, under the chairmanship of Miss Nora Eagan. Admission will be fifty cents, part proceeds to go to the milk and shoe fund for school children. Music will be furnished by Clark-Valles orchestra, and Miss Eagan assures everyone of a good time.

Are you coming to the big whist and May party of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association to be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Union Square, Allston, Saturday evening, May 17, 1930, at 8 P.M. Whist for those who care to play and games for those who feel like being kids again. Admission, thirty-five cents, Louis H. Snyder, Chairman; ably assisted by Chester W. Heeger and James Coon.

Weekly socials held by the Silent Club will continue on April 15th, at Lynn a dance will be held, and April 22d, at Boston. The headquarters of the Silent Club are at 125 Leverett Street, Boston.

Thursday afternoon bridge was held at Catherine I. Doren's home, prizes being awarded to Mrs. W. H. Gill and Mrs. Hyman Lowenberg.

President Moran, of Hartford, Division, No. 37, was ill for a week lately with influenza, but is now on the sunny side up, hopping about like the robins in spring.

As Easter tide approaches, the writer wishes all a very happy Easter.

KITTY KAT.

### The Tale of the Bells

The president of the university was walking across the campus the other day with the somewhat deaf dean of one of the colleges, when the chimes on the library began to ring.

"Dean," said he, "the music of those chimes is so beautiful that it always sets me dreaming of the past. My boyhood days."

"What do you say?" interrupted the venerable dean.

"I say, the chimes are very, very beautiful. They make me think—"

"What?" yelled the dignified old dean again.

"The chimes—the chimes—how beautiful—"

"Speak louder!" cried the dean once more.

"I can't hear you for the infernal bells."

The first regular street car service in the United States was started in New York City in 1832, when horse-cars began to run between City Hall and 14th Street.

## Scores Aerial Leap

Disapproval of the stunt of making a parachute jump in an effort to cure a person of deafness was expressed recently by Troy Hill, deputy of the Dallas division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

The comment was in criticism of the jump at San Francisco which resulted in the death of Dummy Mahan, Texas deaf prize fighter.

"Told by friends that a parachute jump would probably restore his hearing, Mahan probably was anxious for the jump, for, be it known, the Dummy knew no such thing, as fear," Mr. Hill said.

"Just how the idea that a parachute jump or a dive in an airplane would restore the hearing of a deaf person originated I am unable to state, but I do state, and without fear of contradiction, that of the many who have tried this stunt not a single bona-fide deaf man ever has been helped in any manner, yet the stunt has cost the lives of no less than 100 deaf people in the United States alone since 1925.

"Aviators will tell you that the continual roar of the motor, the sudden changes in the atmosphere, the drops they have to take in their planes have made them hard hearing themselves. Honest doctors will tell you that where a persons ear drums have been eaten away by disease, or where they are born deaf, that no amount of stunts will ever restore that hearing.

"Even though it were true that a person after taking a drop in an airplane of from 1 to 12000 feet, or jumping in a parachute, would suddenly regain his or her hearing, just what use would the hearing be to that person if she or he had been deaf all his or her life? It would take them ten or twenty years to learn to distinguish the different sounds and to learn to understand the spoken language. If you think you can let one of your organs go without use for ten years and then suddenly regain it, try doing without using your right hand for a while and then suddenly try to use it again. You will find yourself as helpless as a new-born babe.

"The writer knew Fred Mesa (Dummy Mahan) from the time Fred was about 7 years old and knew him for what he really was, and it is with a great feeling of personal loss that the notice of his death was read, and this makes about the fourth personal friend I have known to die from this insane attempt to remain the lost hearing, and why? Just because of the crazy stories that have been printed every now and then of this or that person having regained his or her hearing through just such stunts.

"Deaf people have investigated every reported cure and never has the cure been as published. Some of the deaf who have been taken up and brought back to earth from such stunts still alive claim they can hear a little after the stunt, but a day or two later they were found to be as deaf, if not deaf, than ever. Being unaccustomed to the roar of the motor, the rush of the wind, they may honestly have thought they were hearing, but the passing of a few hours always has proved such was not the case."—Dallas, Tex., Journal.

### "I Love You"

There isn't a language under the sun that hasn't the phrase "I love you" or its equivalent. One reason why the arctic nights are so long, perhaps, is because in order to commit himself by these memorable three words, the sheik of Greenland has to say: Univigissaerndtluinolersifronajungnarsigujak "The hoped-for answer is just a long but we'll pass that up.

The same words in other languages follow (save them for possible future reference):—

Italian—"Vi amo."

French—"Je t'aime."

Polish—"Kocham cie."

Arabic—"Bahababek."

German—"Ich liebe dich."

Armenian—"Yes kee seem kee."

Chinese—"Ono Ngia Ni."

Japanese—"Watakusiwa Anata suki Masu."

Malay—"Dikasi Uleh Hamba."

Persian—"Chouma ra Doust Dar-em."

Danish—"Jeg holdea of dem."

Yiddish—"Ich lieb dir."

Hebrew—"Ani ohev osoch."

Egyptian—"Nachqeb."

Portuguese—"Eu Vos Amo."

Rumanian—"Ve Iubese."

Russian—"Ja vas lioubliou."

Spanish—"Te Quierere."

Greek—"Sas Aghapo."

Swedish—"Jag Tyckdrom Eder."

Turkish—"Ben Seuee Sevseyer-oom."

Annamite—"Toi Thu'ong be Lam."

Hawaiian—"Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe."

Dutch—"Ik Bemin U."

Hungarian—"En Oni Szeretem."

Hindu—"Main Tvm Ropijar Kar-yn."

Cambodian—"Khnhom Nearth Srelanh."

Burmese—"Chit deh."

—The Pelican.

## FANWOOD

The Fanwood Literary Association was entertained last Thursday evening by the members of Miss Otis' 6B Class. Besides the debate, there was an excellent program of stories presented. The debate was won by the negative side.

The little playlet which closed the program, was well played by the class and was highly amusing, and was enjoyed by all of the pupils. Below is the program:—

1. "Grace Darling," a true story. Ethel Koplowitz
2. "A Son Seeks His Father" Louis Balkoski
3. Debate: "Resolved, That Admiral Byrd is a greater hero than Col. Lindbergh. Affirmative—Michael Cairano Negative—Louis Fucy.
4. "How Two Friends Became Enemies" Walter Shafran
5. "The Champion Girl Ice-skater, Sonja Henie" Peggy Reston
6. "Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale" Miriam Mazur
7. "The Chevalier of Flight, Georges Guynemer" Louis Pacifico
8. True Airplane Stories.
  1. Chamberlain's test with a parachute jumper.
  2. Doctor goes by plane.
  3. Aviator saves family from flames.
9. The Story of Clothilde, First Queen of France Eleanor Johnson
10. Biographical Sketch—"Elizabeth Fry, the Prisoner's Friend" Irene Gourdeau
11. "The Captain of His Soul," the true story of Captain Scott. Louis Fucy
12. Story—"Amelia No Good" Michael Cairano
13. Story—"The Miser's Treasure" Clara Herman
14. Playlet—"The Lucky Servant." Characters: The Servant, King, Queen, Princess, Guard, Duck, Fish and Bird.

The printer boys are bound to have a more roseate outlook on life since their aesthetic sense is being better developed by the improvements along 165th Street facing the trades school building. Ever since the great Medical Center finished their group of tall buildings, their grounds have been landscaped bit by bit each year. The section east of Fort Washington Avenue now shows the result of the extensive grading and sodding last fall in the beautiful velvety green lawn, with a winding driveway and well placed shrubs. The hillside to the west just now looks like the pitted sector of a wartime zone, with the hundred or so holes dug, preparatory to planting shrubs, which certainly won't bloom unseen, at least as far as the printing class is concerned.

However, the type slingers do not have a monopoly on the landscape effects around here, as the school lawns on the girls' side and around the front entrance are equally well groomed. Gardener Peter Egler was observed the other day with a smile on his face, listening contentedly to the purring of the power mower after he had overhauled it. Soon the musical sound of sharp blades clipping grass will be wafted into the front office windows, accompanied by the fragrant smell of fresh green turf, and Major Van Tassel will look longingly at the calendar and the clock and the ornamental golf ball on his desk.

The pupils of St. Ann's Church School gave a Lenten Drama on the evening of Saturday, April 12th, in the basement of St. Ann's Church. Those who took part in the play were Ernest Marshall, William Rayner, Albert Pyle, George Herbst, Louis Balkoski, John McAllister, Vincent Sherman, Edwin Peterson, George Crichton, Ivan Bell and Wesley Wilson. They all did their parts very well. They were dressed up like Biblical characters. Mr. Perry Schwing, a graduate of this school, also took part in two of the acts. Below is the list of the Parables that were acted by the boys:—

The Parable of the Rich Man, of the Good Samaritan, of the Vineyard, of the Unforgiving Servant, of the Two Houses, of the Lost Piece of Money, of the Prodigal Son, of the Talents, and the Parable of the Great Supper. There were many present, including recent graduates and pupils of this school. Hymns were "sung" between every two acts by the members of the Junior choir, those being Misses Jennie Elliott, Peggy Reston, Mary Cail, Eleanor Swansen, Marion Danks, Edith Kaercher and Clara Herman.

Mr. Werner Kampermann, who is from the Elberfelder Taubstummenschule (Deaf and Dumb School) of Elberfeld, Rhineland, Germany, was a visitor here last Thursday, April 10th. He was accompanied by Mr. Hollander. He is at present continuing his studies at Columbia University and is visiting various schools for the deaf in this country. At home his principal work is in the physical training line, and while he was in the gymnasium here he did some skillful parallel bar stunts. Mr. Kampermann expects to return to Germany in 1931.

School closed on Thursday, April 17th for the Easter recess, which continues until the 28th. Then a couple of days later, April will be gone. With the advent of May, along comes a busy round of activities before the final term examinations are taken. Next come the annual graduating exercises which mark off another year of old Fanwood's glorious record of teaching the deaf boys and girls of the State and preparing them to become useful citizens of the commonwealth.

We note an item of interest in the California News:—

Miss McGill, formerly a teacher at the Fanwood School for the Deaf, New York, and her sister, Mrs. Billings, who taught at the Rochester school, paid us a welcome visit. Although they have both retired from the work with the deaf, they are still very interested in it. On their tour of California, they have found many things to interest them, but of all places visited they like Berkeley best. They visited several primary classes, a few upper grades, and Willard Hall. Miss McGill renewed acquaintances with Mr. Stevenson and Miss Cooper, whom she knew in New York.

Two new cadets were admitted last week. They are Joseph Gardone, thirteen years old, and Antony Triolo, thirteen years old.

Last Saturday afternoon, James Cail and his mother went to see the circus at Madison Square Garden. They both had a very most enjoyable time.

ALBERT PYLE.

### What the Greeks Gave in Stories and Myths

Much that we study about in our school and colleges goes back to the Greeks more than anything else, and in art, literature, and sculpture we are still proud to learn from the Greeks. And they gave us the beginnings of philosophy and mathematics and they were the first people to have a free government.

Greece is a beautiful land, with deep blue skies and a mild climate. The peninsula is divided by mountains and there are many valleys. Moreover, no part of Greece is far from the sea, with its many islands near the mainland.

Besides the small country of Greece there were many Greek colonies along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. In Asia, Africa and Europe, particularly in Italy, there were many Greek settlements. A band of Greeks would set out under a leader, and finding a good site, would build a city which might become as great as the city they had left.

The Greeks were pagans. They believed that there were many gods and goddesses who made their home on Mt. Olympus. Their chief god was Zeus. His wife Juno, and his brothers, Pluto and Neptune, ruled with him. Other gods were Vulcan, Mars, Mercury, and Apollo. Some of their goddesses were Diana, Athena and Venus. The Greeks believed that these beings were real and they held feasts, made sacrifices and built temples in their honor.

The Greeks also had legends about heroes. Hercules was supposed to have been a giant who offended the goddess Juno and was compelled by her to perform a number of prodigious labors. Jason and his companions sailed in quest of the golden fleece. Theseus was a hero who killed a monster, who lived in a labyrinth and compelled the people of Athens to send seven beautiful maidens and the like number of youths to be devoured by him every year.

The most wonderful poems of the Greeks were said to have been composed by a blind poet named Homer. One of these poems told about the Trojan War. Helen, the wife of a Greek king, was stolen by one of the Trojans and a Greek army set out to get her back. Among the heroes of this army were Achilles, a peerless warrior; Agamemnon, a great leader; Patroclus, the beloved friend of Achilles, and the wise Ulysses. The city of Troy was besieged for nine years and finally taken by a clever trick.

Ulysses was said to have offended Neptune, and this god caused him to wander for ten years, vainly trying to reach his home. Ulysses was noted for his cleverness, a quality which the Greeks especially admired.

### Death of Gustave Levi

Mr. Gustave Levi, who lived in Chicago several years, was killed by a suburban train March 6th. In slipping under the gate and trying to reach the station platform, Mr. Levi was struck and thrown clear of the track. He died three hours later at a Chicago hospital. His body was sent to Dubuque, Iowa, his old home, for burial, March 10th.

Mr. Levi was born in France, October 18th, 1853. He moved with his folks to Dubuque for a permanent home. He was a pupil at the Mt. Airy School at Philadelphia, for one year, and finished his course at the Iowa School, 1865-1871. He went to Gallaudet College in the fall of 1871, but did not graduate.

Mr. Levi inherited a legacy of \$40,000 from his parents, and enjoyed being "a gentleman of leisure." He was arranging for a trip to his native country next summer with his niece.—Iowa Hawkeye.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to Charles N. Snyder, Secretary-Publicity, 58 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y.

Well, folks, here's April, four full months yet before the National Association convention rolls around, and soon all will be hustle and bustle, little ones and a thousand things to look after ere hitting the long or short trail (depending on how far away you are) for Buffalo, the Mecca for all deafdom in August, 1930. The clarion call has gone forth and is still sounding for all deaf persons to come hither to the great conclave. Momentous questions of vast import await decision; a vast undertaking will be consummated in the unveiling of the \$10,000 statue to De l'Epee, on the grounds of St. Mary's School here, which will be an event of more than ordinary interest. The authorities of the local school are prepared for this important undertaking, realizing full well the significance of the long and arduous sacrifices that the deaf of all creeds in the United States have made the statue possible of fulfillment.

Originally, it was intended to have the statue at the corner of Main and Dewey Ave., but Chairman Samuel Frankenheim, of the De l'Epee committee, on his last inspection, advised that it be located squarely on Main Street, because the sun, in its travels overhead, will cast undesirable shadows on the statue that would not show to good advantage. The new location would place the statue in the middle of the walk leading to the main building, and it is possible that a more ornate walk will be constructed from the statue, in keeping with its artistic beauty.

Saturday, at the Hotel Statler, the local committee of the N. A. D. held a large and important meeting. Mr. Basset, general passenger agent of the International Railway Company, which has a monopoly of transportation in trolleys and busses in this city, was present and gave valuable suggestions and help, incidentally putting finishing touches to trips to Niagara Falls and tour of city. For the trip to the Falls, his offer of \$2.10 for round trip, including the famed Gorge route, was accepted. For those not desiring the Gorge route, \$1.10 was offered, a saving of \$1.00 in each case. The regular charge for a tour of the city in the I. R. C. busses is \$1.50, but Mr. Basset has kindly granted it for only 75 cents, which will be within the reach of everybody.

Then here we come down to the vexous problem of transportation from the new and magnificent New York Central terminal to downtown. It is a good three miles out, and no doubt, you have read in the newspapers that taxicab charges in Buffalo are the highest in the country, \$1.50 for the ride from the terminal, but Mr. Basset seems to have broken this monopoly, as he declared with emphasis that he will have a fleet of the big I. R. C. busses at the station and charge only 25 cents, baggage and all. Moreover, the local committee is relieved of this phase, as Mr. Basset intends to personally take charge of this end, and is anxious to get in touch with those in charge of arrangements in different cities. Those managers should get in touch with Chairman James Coughlin, 317 Walnut Street, Buffalo, who will send your name to Mr. Basset. This is to find out how many busses will be needed. He already has the names of three managers in as many different cities, J. Frederick Meagher, at Chicago; Marcus Kenner, at New York, and Fred McCarthy, at Detroit.

The Buffalo Sunday Times, in its issue of March 30, had a page feature article about the coming N. A. D., illustrated with photographs of St. Mary's School, De l'Epee statue, the Kicuwa club, and officials of the local executive committee. The article was written by Al Coyle, staff writer, and Mr. A. L. Sedlowsky was instrumental in furnishing all of the leads. It was ably written, and gave a very comprehensive account of the history of the N. A. D., the De l'Epee statue, and the aims and aspirations of the National Association of the Deaf, and created a pleasing impression among the people of Buffalo.

St. Mary's school has added another honor to its sport annals. In a recent contest Miss Dorothy Harr won the girls' junior "foul" championship among the Buffalo girls. Don't forget the card party at Crescent Hall, Saturday, April 26th, under the auspices of N. F. S. D. No. 40, for a laudable object, the raising of funds for convention week's frat smoker, which by all advance accounts, promises to be an immense affair.

On the Maxie Rosenbloom - Artie Fuller boxing program at the Broadway Auditorium last Monday, our Eddie Connors won a six-round decision over his ancient rival, Archie Cross, of Niagara Falls. It was the second meeting between the two, Connors also winning the first.

On to Buffalo is heard all over the land. Officially the N. A. D. convention opens August 4th, when the

bulk of the visitors arrive, but a great many will arrive early on Sunday, August 3d, just to be on the ground early and avoid the crowd in registering and securing their hotels. And incidentally doing the town.

The full and complete program of the convention will be published in the JOURNAL as soon as released by Chairman Kenner of the program committee. Watch for it, as it will contain many pleasant surprises that will be ample reason for every deaf man in the country to prepare to come Buffalo during the week of August 4 to 9, 1930. Something doing everyday and we do not mean maybe.

On to Buffalo!  
CHARLES N. SNYDER.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

We're off to Camp on Tuesday! Hurrah! The girls, for the part, are going to be decked out in sailor pants. A few days ago they raided a store where men's clothing was sold and cleaned out the stock of sailor pants. Naturally, the saleslady could not understand this sudden interest in masculine apparel, and explanations had to be made. But we all have our sailor pants safe, and are intending to wear them.

A literary meeting of the O.W.L.S. was held in the girls' reading room Friday evening, April 11th, at eight o'clock. All members were requested to be present. The following program was presented:—

Reading—"Doomed to Live" Grace Davis, '31  
Burlesque Debate: "Resolved, That women should be allowed to vote" Affirmative side, Rae Martino, '32, and Angela Watson, '32.  
Negative side, Geneva Florence, '32, and Thelma Dyer, '32.  
Play—"Rebecca Goes to College" Ruth Fish, '31; Florence Schornstein, '33  
Declamation—"Old Black Joe" Mary Ross, '32  
Critic—Adele Jensen, '30

The debaters dressed in the fashion of suffragettes of the year 1900, and put on as many airs as possible. Miss Watson was the most laugh-provoking of the four. Everybody enjoyed the debate, and considered it a most original idea. After the debate was over, the president asked those in the audience who supported voting for women to raise their hands. Everyone raised her hand, except one who was the guest, Dr. H. D. Drake, who steadfastly refused to admit that women had a right to vote.

Saturday night, April 12th, at eight o'clock, a card party social was held in the girls' reading room. Everybody enjoyed the evening.

TANKS DOWN GALLAUDET NINE.  
Held to three hits, all singles, by as many pitchers of the Tank School Nine, of Fort Leonard Wood, Gallaudet went down to defeat in its first home game of the season at Kendall Green yesterday by the score of 10 to 2, the game being halted at the end of the seventh inning. Only two of the Blues were able to solve the deliveries of the trio of soldiers who served in the box. Wurdeman collected two of the hits and Brown coming through with the other one.

The Tank School settled the game in the very first inning, when it hopped on Konrad Hokanson for four runs, scoring through the medium of three hits, a walk, and two hit batsmen. After that Hokanson settled down and hurled good ball for the remainder of his five-inning stay on the mound, although a home-run was charged against him when Left-Fielder Monaghan misjudged Johnny Millier's long fly in the fourth inning, which produced two more tallies, one man being on base at the time.

GALLAUDET TOSSERS BEAT ENGINEERS

Coming from behind, Gallaudet's nine rallied to score five runs in the fifth inning and defeated the Engineers' School team of Fort Humphreys, yesterday at Kendall Green. The score was 6 to 5.

Two were out in the fifth and Gallaudet was trailing, 5-1, when Hoffmeyer singled to open the rally. Katz walked and Brown gained life on Morris' error, filling the bases. On the next play, Morris misused on Hokanson's grounder, allowing Hoffmeyer to score. Mcullen then doubled, counting Katz and Brown, Pitcher Cohen next passed Cosgrove and Monaghan, forcing in Hokanson and McMullen.

Gallaudet added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh. The game was called in the eighth.

Bilbo Monaghan was the star of the game, making two hits, one of them being a three-base hit.

On Thursday, April 3d there was a game scheduled with Vermont, but this was cancelled on account of a downpour of rain.

Gallaudet walked over Maryland State Normal School at Townsend, Md., on April 5th by the score of 42 to 2. Captain Hokanson was the feature-player of the game, whiffing 12 Marylanders, while Bilbo Monaghan, though he pitched in two innings only, struck out four batsmen.

GENEVA FLORENCE.



Concerning Progress of Deaf Children in School

For Information of Parents

Among the most interesting reading matter published in the school papers is the "Family Chats" written by Superintendent Stevenson, of the California School in the California News. The last piece deals with a question that is often asked us by parents concerning the progress of a child. We take the privilege of reprinting Mr. Stevenson's frank statement on the question for the benefit of those parents who might wish enlightenment on this particular question.

One of the many statements made by the average parent is that she cannot understand why her boy is not doing so well in the sixth grade and is receiving low marks. When he was in the first and second year classes he was very bright and his marks were very high. Now what is the reason for this apparent slump? She will sometimes praise the teachers of the first two classes and condemn the teaching ability of those who have had her son since that time. All this is unfair in many cases where a school is well organized and graded.

The explanation of this apparent slump in progress is easily made. To be sure, the teacher of the first and second years of a deaf child must be of a high type. She must be well trained and grounded in her understanding of speech and lip-reading. She must have personality. However, her span of mental testing and growth at this time is very little. The average normal deaf child does not have difficulty in covering the work as laid down for these early years. If he is attentive and alert he can effect good work. The work is largely imitative and memory. The teaching is disconnected forms in the way of consonants, vowels, combinations, and words. The sentence structure is very simple and restricted to three states. There is no great taxing of the language sense in these early grades. This language sense is the key to the whole situation.

The concern of the teachers of the early years is the proper teaching of speech and the beginning of lip-reading, which is in the simplest form of all the years of speech and lip reading. Here the true struggle with the use of language has not really appeared. As the child leaves the first and second year's work and proceeds through the third, fourth, and fifth grades, the speech and lip-reading becomes more complicated, trying and difficult, because of the actual teaching of language principle and forms.

At this period the teacher not only must be a good teacher of speech and lip-reading, but also one who understands how to teach language. The child now develops language sense, with which he was not confronted in his first year. Add to this the fact that he has branched out into subject matter. He now studies arithmetic, geography, history, story and reading. Without a good grasp of language, he cannot hope to do well in these other subjects. In his first year he received marks in speech and lip-reading only. In the sixth year, he receives marks in several other studies.

Therefore, do not be quick to praise the work of one teacher and condemn the work of another. There are times, of course, when this is justified. Yet, many times the conditions are as I have indicated them above and for the reasons that I have given. This is found so in all schools for the deaf. However, we are thinking of every possible means to prevent this situation arising in the fifth and sixth years.

In speech and lip-reading, the average teacher finds it difficult to have a common standard for marking. As a result the marking as a rule is high. In the upper grades, however, more is expected in speech and lip-reading and marking is given accordingly. Likewise, more is expected of him in his different subjects.

My feeling is that the "Language sense" will have to begin sooner than it does, and that teachers of the first and second years will have to become teachers of language principles as well as teachers of speech, and will have to give stronger foundation in language use and comprehension than is now given. There will have to be more reading, more written work, and more purposeful teaching. It is hoped that the time will come when there will be no weak period in a deaf child's school life and that a deaf child who gives evidence of being an intelligent pupil the first year will continue so throughout his school career.—The California News.

About Ants

Ants are very wise little creatures. They can do many wonderful things. There are a great many different kinds of ants. Some ants live in the ground and make rooms with long halls connecting them. Others heap up mounds which we call ant hills, and others live in hollow trees. There is a kind of ant in South America that builds mounds fifteen feet high.

There are three kinds of ants in every colony—males, females, and neuters or workers. The females lay a great many eggs. After a while the eggs hatch and little white grubs or larvae come out. Soon the grub spins a web and wraps itself up in a little cocoon. In a few days the cocoon breaks and a young ant comes out. The workers are smaller than the males or females. They do all the work. They build the nests, gather food, fight all the battles, and take care of the baby ants. On nice warm days they take the cocoons out in the sun. When it gets dark or stormy they take them back into the nests.

Sometimes a large army of ants will march to the mound of a different kind of ants and conquer them. Then they steal their baby ants and carry them back with them. They take good care of them until they come out of the cocoons. Then they train them to be slaves. They make these slaves do all the work. Sometimes when the master ants want to go traveling the slaves have to carry them. Other master ants carry the slaves.

Some ants keep cows. They are not real cows but a kind of plant lice. These plant lice give a sweet juice called honey dew. The ants are fond of this juice and take good care of their cows.

In Africa there is a fierce kind of ant called the army ant. These ants do not build mounds. They are always on the march. They march through the forest like a real army of soldiers. The lines are often many miles long. There are larger ants that act as officers and keep the lines in order. When they want to be sheltered from a storm or from the heat of the sun, they dig a tunnel several feet under the ground.

When they are hungry they kill and eat every live thing they can find. They live on flesh. They can eat a large animal in a very short time. Even the elephant is afraid of these ants. They have very powerful jaws.

When the people know the army ants are coming, they open all the closets, boxes, and drawers and run away to a safe place. The ants swarm through the house and eat every living thing they can find. When they are gone there are no mice or bugs in the house. The women like the ants because they clean the house for them.—Companion.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., 143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35) The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf. Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanuel-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door. SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS March 29—Lecture by Mr. Wilson. April 26—Apron and Necktie Party. May 24—Free Social and Games. June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival. October 25—Hallowe'en Party. November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild. December 27—Christmas Festival. Mrs. Harry Leisohn, Chairman, 8687 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

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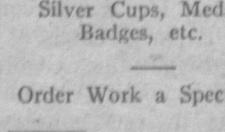
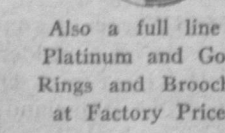
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FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE

of the

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at the

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Clinton Avenue and Thomas Street, Newark, N. J.

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MUSIC BY LEW STRASSMAN'S GOLDEN ORCHESTRA

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